Fifth Day of the Spring Meeting.

Brilliant Assemblage and Fine Racing.

THE TOILETS OF THE LADIES.

The Toilets of The Ladies, and account the spring method of the control of the cont party suggested a feed for one horse only, fearing lest that if the two were fed they might become dangerously full of fire and spirit and might away. But mark the unhappy rerun away. But mark the unhappy re-sult. On entering the Park, about ten o'clock at night, the horse that was fed, unaccustomed to the sudden change, took it in his head to lie down and die, and the party in the carriage, after sundry frantic attempts to resuscitate the poor beast, left him to his fate and homeward with the remaining horse. A liceman stopped them and politely informed them that one horse was not sufficient beside the pole of a carriage and that the defunct animal must have a substitute before they could proceed any further. A stormy interview followed, and the result was-a dejected party going home by the Third avenue cars and a disconsolate horse at Harlem weeping over the sudden "taking off" of his companion. Such is one of the many incidents one hears of and encounters at the Jerome Park races AMONG THOSE PRESENT

we observed Mr. Leonard Jerome, Mr. August Belmont, Mr. Constable, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moss, Mr. Purdy, Mr. John Harper, Mr. S. S. Bent, Mr. Aaron Raymend, Mr. A. Polhemus, Jr., of New Rochelle; Mr. George W. Davids, Miss Nelson, Colonel Quincy, Miss Kirby, W. H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Warren Ward, Mrs. Holmes, of South Carolina; Mr., Mrs. end the Misses Pearsall, of Westchester; Miss Lucy Josephs, Mr. J. H. Goodwin, Mrs. Colonel Long. Mr. Charles Potter, Mrs. Potter, Miss Jennie Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. Jordan L. Mott, Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. Jordan L. Mott, Miss Mott, Miss Cauldwell, Senator Cauldwell, Mr. Eugene Dewey, Mr. Kipp, Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller, Mr. James Donnine and Mr. Cameron. There were none that excited more attention than Father Tom Burke, the celebrated preacher, who was accompanied by a half dozen Catholic clergymen and Mr. Beard, the artist.

THE TOILETS OF THE LADIES were unusually brilliant and testeful. We can only select the following for special mentione—
Exactly suited to the distinguid bearing and exceptional beauty of the wearer was a toilet of mig. nonette green and peacock bine faille in combination, the latter color forming the pipings, facings and bows. The effect was artistically carried out through the whole costume.

through the whole costume.

A tollet of two shades of reséda green, trimmed entirely with the material, was particularly effective. The handsome black lace shawl was druped en

the handsome black lace shawl was draped en schu.

A tall, distingué looking lady wore a trained dress of rich black faille, the back of the skirt bordery with an elaborate design in slik embroidery, slightly intermixed with fine cut jets. Toward the front the embroidery was carried much higher, till it formed a very deep garniture en tabler. The rather short position basque was triumed with Chantilly lace, headed by a band of embroidery, and described a pointed vest, almost completely covered with embroidery. There was no overskirt, but a long scarf, handsomely embroidered, and edged with lace, was fastened on the right hip and the ends carelessly knotted low down on the left side. Draped from the shoulders was a landsome Chantilly lace shawl. The bonnet was of white chip, trimmed with black lace and tinted laurel biossoms.

One of the loveliest toliets was of baliste cerue, the overdress, which was only half-fitting and very the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the loveliest toliets was of baliste cerue, the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the loveliest toliets was of baliste cerue, the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the loveliest toliets was of baliste cerue, the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the starting point of the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entered to the startin

One of the lovellest tollets was of baliste corne, the overdress, which was only half-flitting and very simple in design, lined throughout with rose colored silk and trimined with a gathered hounce of batiste, edged with Valenciennes lace and headed by a fluting also edged with lace. This stylish garment was looped in the back only, the looping sustained by a wide sash of rose-colored silk edged with Valenciennes lace, which was passed loosely around the waist and first in the back, with one long loop and two ends. The skirt was trimined with narrow gathered flounces, edged with lace, the upper one headed with a futing, the garniture carried up on labilier to meet the polonaise. The jaunty chapeau was a marvel of the milliner's art, an indescribable, yet lovely melange of Valenciennes lace and roses in foliage. Throwing a faint shade of conleur de rose over all was a parasot of the material of the dress, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ined with rose-colored silk, thoroughly refined.

A toilet was of printemps gray, poult de soie, the

was trimmed with narrow gathered flounces, eigent was trimmed with narrow gathered flounces, eigent flowers, the upper one headed with a fluting, the garniture carried up en labilet to meet the polonaise. The jaunty chapeau was a marvel of the milliner's art, an indescribable, yet lovely melange of Valenciennes lace and roses in foliage. Throwing a faint shade of conlear de rose over all was a parasoi of the material of the dress, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ined with rose-colored sirk, thoroughty reflued.

A tollet was of printemps gray, poult de sofe, the skirt trimmed with narrow radies, embroidered in light bine, which bordered the skirt in the back and on the right side, but were gradually raised to a point on the left side and there finished under a large graceful bow of bine faille, with wide sast ends, which served to fill the plain space left below the point. The casaque, a la wattean, was of light bine gaze de soie, with broad sating stripes, trimmed with a puning of plain stripes, trimmed with labeling labeling to draw the fronts gare de soie of the same color. The drawing of this gare de soie of the same color. The drawing of this gare de soie of the same color. The drawing of this gare de soie of the same color. The drawing of this gare de soie of the same color. The drawing of this gare de soie of the same color. The drawing late bond with deep blue fringes. The bewitching little bond bl

Down below in the great halls under the stand the hunch counters and tables were arranged

Down below in the great halls under the stand the hunch counters and tables were arranged, where the hungry can eat and the thirsty drink to their hearts' content. The caterer of the club has a sufficient corps of walters; but the crush was so great between the races that many did not receive the nourishment desired and necessary. Perhaps the latensely hot sun made them more than usually "dry." It don't matter much what caused it, but everybody wanted cooling beverages, and most of them got them, soener or later, by hook and crook. Everything cold was on hand and at reasonable prices. The tables were a sight, as scores stood up punishing all kinds of refreshments. Roast beef, ham and pickled oysters could be had in abundance, and pork and beans (musty at that) and cold bolied chicken were swallowed in countiess dishes. Chow-chow could be had for the asking—and that is about all that was given away—and many of the Twenty-eighth estreet box sound that first love.

street boys bound their has both in the pig's foot.

The dyspeptic banana man was again on hand; the men who keep the doors of the Harlem trains were just as impolite as ever, and the sun shone in the reporters' faces with the same intensity as on the previous day, and these little things were the only drawbacks to a glorious day's sport.

THE RACING.

The track was in excellent condition, and some of

the running was remarkably fast in consequence.

"I don't want to see a better track," said Mr.

Wheatly, the Secretary. There were five events on

the card, the first being a mile and an eighth, for

three-year-olds, purse of \$500, with allowances, for

previous defeats. There were but two entries, comprising D. F. Crouse's chestnut flily Nuisance

and J. Morris' bay gelding Blucher. The latter had the call in the pool sales, and was a strong favorite, but his friends were mistaken as to his running qualities, as he was beaten by his competitor in a canter. Nulsance is a flue-looking filly, and ran the

The second event was a purse of \$500, entrance money to second horse, for two-year-olds, the dis-tance being five furlongs. Five came to the post, two colts and three fillies. These comprised D. Swigert's chestnut colt Springbok, John Stringfield's bay colt Northland, R. W. Walden's chestnu

filly Minnie W., D. McDaniel & Co.'s chestnut filly Katy Pease and Hunter & Travers' brown filly Luna.

There was much speculation on this event, the pool

ceeded in getting her back to the starting point again, when, with another boit, she ran wildly up the three-quarter stretch and against the fence, entering the field near its end, throwing both herself and the Jockey. A cry of airm went up from the assemblage at the sight, but this soon changed into one of ringing applause when Donahue limper back and remounted. Springbok won the race, although Minnie W. led to the three-quarter pole, and it was the unanimous opinion of all that had not her wilful spirit caused the mishap referred to she would have proved the victor.

The third race was a dash of a mile, purse of \$500, entrance money to second horse; beaten horses allowed, if three years old, three pounds; if four allowed, if three years old, three pounds; if four

race out in style.

Purse \$500; entrance money to second horse.
Beaten horses allowed, if three years old, three
pounds; if four years old, seven pounds, and if five
years old and upwards, twelve pounds. One mile.
Hunter & Travers entered b. c. Alarm, by Eclipse, nie Scotland, dam La Grande Duchesse, s years old, 87 lbs. H. Sanford entered b. g. King Henry, by Lex-

Ington, dam Tokay, aged, 103 lbs.
J. D. Dawson entered b. m. Albuera, by Jeff Davis, dam Ninette, aged, 103 lbs.
James Thompson entered b. g. Nickajack, by

Quintard.... 140 110 220 75 2100 140
The Field... 170 110 140 50

Quintard was first away, Alarm second, Eisie third, Nickajack fourth, King Henry fifth, Alroy sixth, Albuera seventh. They ran in this way around the turn, but when they reached the quarter pole Quintard led two lengths, Eisie and Alarm head and head, Airoy fourth, Nickajack fifth, Albuera sixth, King Henry seventh. The only change that took place as the horses passed in front of the bluff was that Alroy swapped places with Alarm. When they were seen on the lower turn Quintard led one length and a half, Alroy second, two lengths in front of Eisie, Alarm fourth, the others as before, and all beaten beyond a peradventure. Coming toward the homestretch Alarm made his run, passing Elsie at the three-quarter pole, and, after a gallant run, took side with Quintard at the furlong post, the latter having been beaten by Airoy just previously, and, Alarm keeping up the rapid rate with which he entered the homestretch, landed a winner at the stand by haif a length, Alroy second, a head in front of Quintard, the latter being one length in advance of Elsie, King Henry fifth, Abuera sixth, Niokajack seventh. Time, 1:40.

MATOH, \$1,000 a side, play or pay; welter weights; gentlemen riders; one mile and an eighth.

Comin & Lawrence named gr. g. Alisgog, by Ulverston, dam Bridget, 6 years old, 151 lbs.—Lawrence.

Ha—Beresford Time, 2:14, THE ERTING 300 520 215 406 THE RACE.
a fine one, and the horses ran neck
quarter pole, when Allagog began
and he led off a length ground the to show in front, and he led off a length around the bluff. When he appeared in sight on the lower turn he was five lengths ahead of Newport, and after that the affair was beyond a doubt. Aliagog came on leizurely and won in a canter, notwith-standing Mr. Beresford's "persuasions" to Newport on the homestretch. Time, 2:14.

FATAL BURNING CASUALTY.

Mrs. Margaret Richardson, residing at 62 Fulton street, was fatally burned last night by the explo-

RACING IN ENGLAND.

THE OAKS DAY

once of the Duke of Edinburg.

Victory of a French Mare—Quality of the Field-The Time-Value of the Stakes-Tae Crowd-Great Bet Taken by Lord Dudley-Pres-

LONDON, June 1, 1872. The Oaks is sister to the Derby just as the One Thousand Guineas is sister to the Two Thousand It is the second three-year-old fillies' race of the mile at Newmarket. Socially, it com that of the Derby, but in another style, for it wants now the singular structures on wheels ower orders, and all the equipages that drive because the ordinary work-a-day the week that they have none left for enjoyment in the latter. The 'ladies' race' is greatly affected all the well-to-do orders, who contribute themand best appointed private broughams, furnished with hampers filled with the most appetising meats commences, the vehicles are drawn up in two lon "the hill," with beautifully dressed, and, generally speaking, handsome ladies and gentlemen, arrayed in gorgeous attire, sitting round the luncheor tray and taking bets in gloves, is pretty, animated and interesting. Strangely enough, the weather on the Oaks day is frequently, indeed generally, wretched, and, so far as a portion of the proceedings were concerned wasterday was no exreceedings were concerned, yesterday was no ex-ption to the rule. When Formosa won such thunderstorm burst over the Downs as has seldon een known in the neighborhood of London, and then Brigantine was successful torrents of rain all throughout the afternoon. Yesterday it was fin-ptill often the great ruce was decided, and the intil after the great race was decided, and the ain began to fall heavily, to the general disgu-more particularly of the ladles, whose fears for heir wonderful silk and satin and muslin arrange

more particularly of the ladies, whose fears for their wonderful silk and satin and muslin arrangements compelled them to get inside their vehicles. There were very few "swells" in the steward's stand, for the House of Lord's had commenced its sittings and the Commons felt that one day's neglect of the business of the country for the sake of racing was enough. Royalty was on this occasion represented only by the DINBURG, who drove down by himself from town. The candidates for the race were on this occasion a very indifferent lot, taken as a whole, and Reine, who was supposed to be the best of them, is not quite a Blinkbonny, a Formosa or a Hunnal. Her principal achievement, before winning the race to-day, as she did, was her victory in the One Thousand Guineas, but she was since then twice defeated in France. Louise Victoria, an own sister to Albert Victor—who ran a dead heat with King of the Forest for second place in the Derby last year, and who was subsequently second for the St. Leger—came out with a high reputation and ran a tolerably good filly. Madge Wildfire was at one period the best mare of her age in England, but she has become a roarer; and Arethusa, too, who last year was a brilliant performer, is unable to stay more than a mile. Violetta has apparently of late gone all to pleces, but Catherine came from the Woodyeates stable with a high reputation, which she failed to resintain, and Georgie who was at one time a great

PAir. Mr. Cartwright's ch. f. Louise Victoria, by Mar-syas, Princess of Wales. Sir R. Bulkeley's b. f. Guadaloupe, by Neptunus, on Rothschild's ch. f. Chance, by King Tom, Mr. Bowes' b. f. Madge Wildfire, by Blair Athol, Miss Walker
Colonel Forester's blk. f. Bee Hive, by Saccharomeier, Honey.
Lord Anglessey's b. f. Violetta, by The Duke, La
Traviata.
Mr. Launde's b. f. Milliner, by Rataplan, Man-

A Part of the Control of the Control

shortly before midnight of that day. It is under-stood that when the jury retired for deliberation they stood eleven for acquittal and one for convic-tion. If the trial should prove the means of incul-cating to the local magistrates of the county the truth of the homely adage, "Honesty is the best policy," it then will really have proved a boon to an indignant community.

THE STORM OF WEDNESDAY.

rando Causing Great Consterna-la Binghamton-A Monagerie of tion in Binghamton-A Monagerie of Wild Animals Upset-Paule Among the dience in the Large Tent.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 13, 1872. A terrifo gale, accompanied by torrents of rain ad hall, passed over this city between three and wn down and the wagons tipped over while

palling scene.

During the storm the lightning struck the spire
of the Congregational Church, the Pourth ward
school house, the smoke stack of Blanchard &
Bartiett's sash and door factory, the residence of
Mr. Vincent Whitney, a slaughter house and
several trees within the corporate limits. A number of frames or unfinished buildings and many
trees were blown down.

wrife Effects of the Storm at

Jervis, N. Y. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 18, 1872. About six o'clock last night a very heavy rai orm passed over this place, accompanied by mos nusual phenomena attended it here, from the that something more than an ordinary was raging there, the reports from there to-day confirm these sions. A little before six o'clock a whiri nd, coming out of the southwest, and accompa an unprecedented fall of rain and roke on the village of Milford, and, although last ortnwest, levelling trees, fences, buildings, &c., in

property and growing crops. It swept toward the northwest, levelling trees, fences, buildings, &c., in its course. A barn belonging to Mr. Benjamin Drake was lifted from its foundations, carried some distance and entirely dashed to pieces. Two other large barns near were unroofed and huge trees torn out by the roots. The splendid dwelling of A. D. Brown was struck by the storm and the French roof lifted off and carried over a hundred yards away. John distincts hole, near the Court House, was badly damaged. Shade trees, in every street, were blown down, and the walks were obstructed by loose branches, boards, shingles and other debris.

An orchard of twenty-five fruit trees in the upper part of the village was and other debris.

Mrs. John Rosencrause was caught in the storm while returning from her father-in-law's funeral, and her horse became unmanageable and ran away. Mrs. Rosencrause was thrown out and narrowly escaped being killed. She was picked un near home by her husband, and was found to have broken her arm and received other severe injuries. As Mr. Rosencrause was taking her in he came near being killed by a tree which was blown down near him. The tornado passed over the farm of Simeon Caddeback, prostrating orchards, fonces and grain, and through William Brodhead's place, carrying trees two and three feet in diameter along like shavings. On the Delaware River the raitsmen had a perflous time. It was impossible to control the course of the rafts, the men having as much as they could do to keep themselves from being blown overboard by lying flat on the rafts. The consequence was that several were blown with great force against the shore and against moored rafts, breaking the fastenings of the latter in many cases and sending them without a crew down the river, at the mercy of the wind and waves.

In the midst of the storm at Milford, great damage was also done. In four acres of fine orchard, on the farm of George Goddard, scarcely a tree is standing, and growing grain was greatly damaged by the hail. Imm

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 13, 1872. During the storm yesterday afternoon a school house at Pawlenville, in this county, was struck by antly killed. Several other children were stunned.

stantly killed. Several other children were stunned. The storm caused great damage throughout the county. In this city the lightning struck in soveral places, but no serious damage was done.

Near Stone Ridge and High Palis a tornado, accompanied by terrific thunder and lightning, swept over a narrow strip of country, causing great destruction. Two barns, owned by Isaac Hosbrouck, were blown down and totally destroyed. Two men and a team of horses in one of the buildings destroyed narrowly escaped being crushed in the rulns. Much damage was done by the hall to the fruit trees and "grapovines, and the general damage to buildings, fences and other property was very heavy.

Vegetation Damaged Along the Susque hanna Railroad.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 13, 1872. The violent rain storm yesterday did a vast

PRESENTATION TO PATHER BURKE.

A Happy Gathering at Alderman Foreley's Residence—A Check for \$0,356
Handed to the Great Friar—The Address and Response.

A number of gentlemen met on Wednesday evening at the residence of ex-Alderman Farley to present the Very Rev. Father Thomas Burke with a check for \$3,250 doilars and an address expressive of their sentiments in regard to himself personally. The money was the second instalment of the proceeds of the three recent lectures in the Academy of Music. Among those present were Mr. Farley's sons, Rev. Father Lilly, Bernard Smyth, Judge Mogdire, Robert McCaferty, S. Caldwell, Joseph Enstace, Warden Brennan, and some twonty or thirty others.

The laddress was beantifully engrossed on binself, and secretaries was a likeness of Father Burke, with a sketch of Clare Abbey on either side. In design and execution the serol was elaborate, and well deserved the eulogium which the artist, Mr. S. E. Warren, received from all who saw it.

Fath: "Burke had just arrived from Rochester at half-past nine c'elock, when he was may by a committee that was awalting him and conveyed to Mr. Father Burke with a character of the charman and security of the same of the charman and security of the same of the charman and security of the same control of the same of the charman and security of the same of the charman and secretaries was a likeness of Father Burke, with a sketch of Clare Abbey on either side. In design and execution the serol was elaborate, and well deserved the eulogium which the artist, Mr. S. E. Warren, received from all who saw it.

Father Parke had just arrived from Rochester at half-past nine c'elock, when he was may by a committee that was awalting him and conveyed to Mr. Father Burke spoke in the most feeling terms of the kind reception he serol was all the same of the kind reception he will have been long to the large of the same of the kind reception he very, more to the love the irish people bear to the preschool dana to any ments of the kind reception he every, more to

There was no wake held at the colored street and Tenth avenue on Sunday night last, where a row was stated to have taken place. The wake took place two blocks distant from Mr. Clady's, and was most decorously conducted.

O. M. O.

MURDER OF LEONIE ANDRE.

A Wife, Accused of Infidelity, is Short Dead by Her Husband.

SAD STORY OF A FRENCH PAMIL

The Murderer Under Arrest-Particulars of the Unfortunate Occurrence—The Body at the Morgue.

At noon yesterday Emile André, a French orty years of age, who had resided at 830 East ling her, at the corner of Fifteenth street and avenue. He made no effort to escape, be et station house. At a late hour a Hazald reporter visited him in his cell, and learned from his

he war had devastated France, they con-

On arriving in New York he found it very difficult to get work, as he could not speak English, and as a last resort had to go up to Danbury, Conn.. where he made charcoal. After saving a little money as here. He returned with his family, but failed to keep his family from starving. He has two ches dren-Josephine, eight years old, and Leon, four years old. They lived in Pavonia avenue, Jersey

family made the acquaintance of Lucien A. Tar-tienne, a French inventor, who was making patent In January last Andre was stricken down with

You know of my wife's conduct. I have killed her exceeded of her conduct alone. I beg you to serve my hildren in the best manner you can, and this will be sy sending them to France.

The body of the murdered woman was removed the Morgue and the Coroner was notified. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN CONVENTION. second Day of the Seventeenth Annu

LOWELL, Mass., June 13, 1872 The second day's session of the Seventeenth Anlation commenced to-day by a prayer meeting in the morning from six to seven o'clock; also a prayer meeting from half-past eight to half-past nine A. M. sided, and there was a full attendance of spectators. After the preliminary exercises the President non-

nated the following standing committees:-On Associations-George A. Young, of Ontarios Russell Sturgess, Jr., of Massachusetts; S. A. Tag

ineering. The general drift of the questions, rith the exception of a few minor points, pertained o the discussion of building materials; the best struction of walls and bridges for particulas

construction of walls and bridges for particular circumstances; the laying out of roads, and problems relating to these. Professor Huntsman conducted the examination. The Junior Class, for the sake of variety, were examined, both verbally and in writing. Their subjects were first the science of specific and latent heat and light, and afterward the different applications of these principles. Professor Doremus was the examiner. Some very difficult questions, in differential and integratical calculus, comprised the examination of the sophomore Class. The Freshmen and introductories were both examined in languages, the Freshmen in Spanish, German and Greek, and the introductories in French, German and Latin. Their papers, two in number, consisted in translations and questions.